

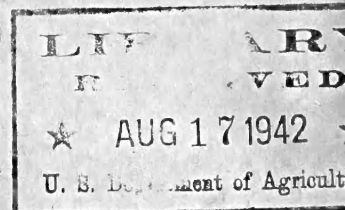
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07
The Yellow Sheets.

July and August. - 12422

- Descriptive price list of plants -



Iris, mixed, unlabelled, 40 varieties for \$1. postpaid.

Alum Root (*Heuchera americana*) attractive foliage,

Wood Betony (*Pedicularis canadensis*), also called Lousewort; Fern like leaves dark red in early spring; yellow flowers on good stems for cutting; indifferent to soil but must have shade.

Partridgeberry (*Mitchella repens*) popular Christmas decoration. Hardy evergreen ground cover in shade too deep for grass. Must have acid soil. Fruit edible in winter.

Green Briar--- vine-- stickery; nodules on roots grow quite large and are used for making pipes.

Ferns--- Christmas; Ebony Spleenwort; Blunt Lobed Woodsia; Lady; Resurrection; and Bracken.

Red Tradescantia, so called from winter coloring of the leaves. One of the native Spiderworts. Hardy perennial.

Cultivated Violets, my favorite; can stand full sun.

Hemerocallis--- Kwanso; Fulva; and Flava.

Poke Weed for poultry yards.

Except where noted, all above plants 5¢ each. Postage paid on orders of 50¢ and over. Less than that please add 5¢. Cash with order.

House plants----

Bryophyllum, very attractive bloom 10¢ each

Pedilanthus, variegated leaf 10¢ each

Artillery Plant (*Pilea*) 10¢ each

very dark red Wandering Jew 5¢ "

dark green leaf Wandering Jew said to have white blooms 5¢ each

Talinum, commonly called Pink Baby's Breath, tender perennial,

can be treated as an annual 5¢ each.

Hardy rock garden plants----

Sempervivums--- Tectorum (Hen and Chickens)

Arachnoideum (Cobweb House Leek)

Globiferum

three sent me unlabelled.

Cacti--- Opuntia vulgare (Prickly Pear) yellow bloom, fruit edible.

" ramosissima (good dog hedge)

" cholla

All rock garden plants 5¢ each.

Sedums in quantity--- Sarmentosum, very hardy; one sent me labelled Glaucum, much like Album but turns bronzy in winter; one sent me labelled Fosteristum, much like Glaucum but more open growth and showing more red; an unidentified grey green one, at times having attractive under color; Acre; Sexangulare; Album; Maximowiczii; two which are in dispute among botanists who have seen them, some claiming that No. 26 is the rare pink flowered Stoloneferum and that No. 28 is the still rarer Stoloneferum coccinea; others that both are Spurium hybrids.

Have only small quantities of Kamchaticum; one sent me labelled Persifolia, much like Spurium but bigger leaves at times; Sieboldi; Spurium; Ellencombianum; Mexicanum; Reflexium; Reflexium minor; a form of Pulchellum; deciduous form of Album; Ternatum; one very much like Ternatum but not quite; Crested Purpureum; Middendorffianum; Lydium glaucum; Spectabile alba; one much like a Spectabile but leaves variegated; Lineare variegata; and others not identified to about 50.

Well rooted plants of any variety of which I have enough to divide, 5¢ each.

Sedum collection of interest to dealers and Garden clubs, 100 well rooted, small clumps, my selection, not less than 12 varieties, \$2.

50 well rooted Sedums, my selection, 10 varieties \$1.

7 well rooted Sedums, my selection, 25¢. Will be chosen for ease of culture and good winter coloring.

Unless hindered by advancing cost of paper, the seasonal changes in my stock of native and cultivated plants will require a new price list every few weeks. A copy of each issue for 12 issues will be sent for 25¢. Address Laura D. Cole, Grannis, Ark.

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Notes for Victory.

"For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God."

When I was a girl, foreign news carried many tales of outrages by Belgian employees, upon natives of the Belgian Congo--- the so-called Belgian Atrocities. King Leopold was a large shareholder in the corporations so accused. Anxious to learn the truth, he sent his nephew Albert, Duke of Brabant, to investigate. This job required that the young man go as a common emigrant, under an assumed name, and without money, and work for his living until he knew the facts. To have let his rank be even suspected, or to have enough money for comfort, would have been a handicap. His life there was hard, no doubt he endured many snubs and possibly mistreatment, but he swung the job, brought the truth to light, scotched a vicious political propoganda which was using the wrong doings of a few individuals to indict a nation; and brought improved conditions to the natives. None of this could be done until his return home. Later, Albert, King of the Belgians became one of the great names of modern history.

We Christians are not nephews, but own children of a greater king than Leopold. To each of us is assigned a job. To some, riches and

enormous responsibilities--- they have many temptations, and there is open season on them at all times, for politicians. Others serve in hardship, poverty and obscurity, as personal representatives of the great King, but serving incognito. To feel an inferiority complex is to admit inferior ability. Those who shirk, whine, or feel sorry for themselves hardly deserve our sympathy--- rather a swift kick from their guardian angel--- and they usually get it.

Verbascum olympicum simply cannot stand full Cotton Belt sun. I nearly killed mine before that fact penetrated my head. Neither can all Sedums.

Many of the wild flowers are dormant now. A recent illness and doctor's orders to keep off my feet are hindering my trips to the woods at present.

Some of you know of the wreck of my combined office and workshop. My stepdaughter and I had moved our cots out there during the January blizzard, to take care of my plants through the night, and had not yet moved back to our regular rooms. Termites had eaten into the wooden underpinning. Came a stiff wind. We had been in bed about ten minutes when the house began to cavort--- books, tools and magazines sailed through the air. You ought to have seen us sailing out of there. Before we got the door open the building crashed to the ground, too badly smashed for repair, and we were not even bruised--- just scared. In the general mix up, the little book containing list of subscribers to the Yellow Sheets, with their addresses, disappeared and was not found until mid-July. I had a few addresses elsewhere and the June issue was sent them. The expiration date for the others has been set forward a month.

My boys are paying for a new office for me, just to my notion. It

has rock underpinning and the framing is as strong as a Sweet Potato storage house. Come and see me.

One of my neighbors has an unusual effect in her garden--- Artemisia Silver King in front of her Glads. I like it.

My friend, Virgil Cook, prop. of Wonder Valley Nursery, Rt 1, Grannis, Ark., handled a white Begonia semperflorens in an unusual manner last winter. He left it in the ground, and after the top was killed by frost, heavily mulched over and around it with dry grass, and put an old piece of cardboard over all. The sub-zero weather in January did not hurt it.

The old Amaryllis belladonna is hardy here if set deeply. Some old clumps, this spring could hardly have been covered by a big wash tub. Bloom heavily in late spring.

Cultivated Phlox does well for us only in spots. The location must be well drained but not too dry during our usual summer dry spell.

Primary elections are in full swing now. The duty of all Christian people is to vote according to right principles, not party slogans, and so offset to that extent the influence of followers of Anti-Christ and other theorists now in power.

I would like to trade plants this fall, for rooted plants of the old Marchal Niel, Perle des Jardin, Catherine Mermet, Hermosa and Safrano Roses. I think the Marchal Niel our loveliest climbing Rose. The only time anyone, even an infatuated swain, ever called me beautiful, I was wearing a corsage of Perle des Jardins. Catherine Mermet was our class flower when I graduated long years ago. Hermosa and Safrano were two of my mother's garden pets.

L.D.Cole
Grannis
Ark.



Dept. of Agriculture

Bureau of Plant Industry

Washington

D. C. *[Handwritten signature]*

